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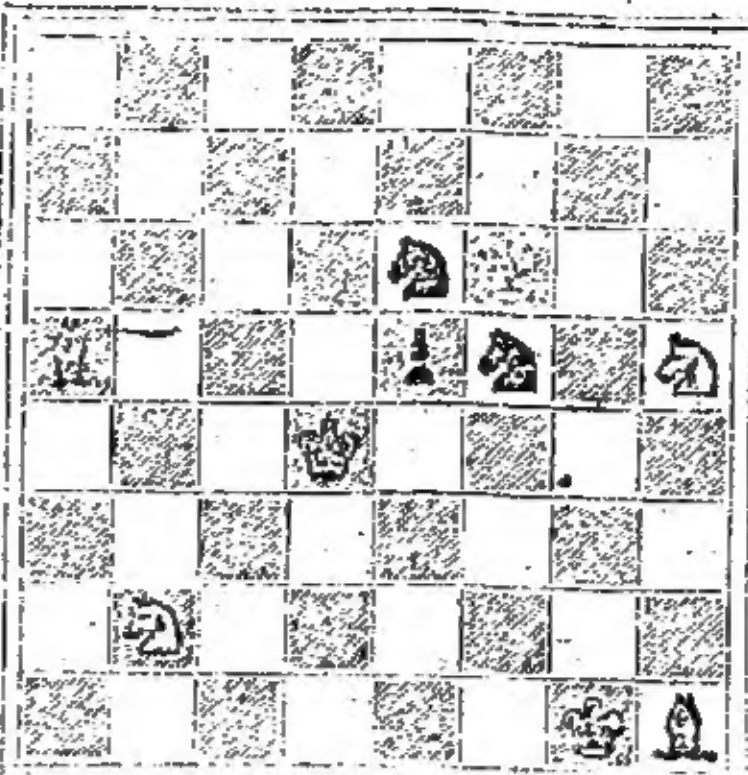
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Problem No. 157.
By Otto Wurzburg.
Black (4 pieces).



White (6 pieces).
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution to problem No. 155 by Walter
Politzer.

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Correct Solutions from S. W. and R. A. D.
Hongkong, Oct. 12.

The following is the game between
Steinitz and Lasker—
Played in the London International
Tournament.
White (W. Steinitz). Black (E. Lasker).

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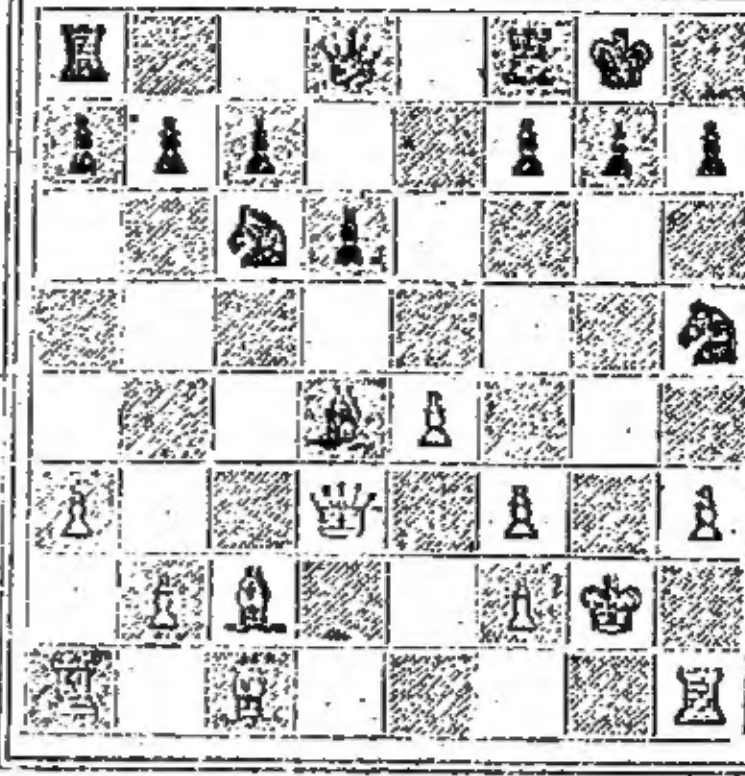
Mr Lyons seems to have omitted the
most charming of the modern schools, the
Bohemian. I have repeatedly exemplified
it in these columns, and to my mind its
strict economy, its devotion to unity of
plan and especially its constant effort to
get as much as was varied work out of every
piece on the board gives it claims on the
attention of problem lovers higher than
those of the gambler. Tactically construc-
tion with five and twenty pieces and four
and twenty variations, good, bad and in-
different, or the English severe adherence
to certain defined canons, or the American
eccentricity of key in which the element of
surprise is allowed to dominate all other
features.

The Singapore Free Press is in receipt of
particulars of a novel solution tourney,
to be held in Berlin, in which foreign com-
petitors are invited to take part. On
February 10th next a position containing
seven pieces only will be submitted to the
entrants simultaneously, together with the
question 'Can White, with the move, com-
pulsorily mate?' The competition is to last
23 days in all, but a definite answer must
be forwarded within twelve days, supported
by analyses and a statement of reasons,
though supplementary analyses are not ad-
mitted. For correct answers sent within
the first twelve days from 12 to 18 points
will be allowed, all below 12 not counting;
and marks will be added or subtracted for
supplementary analyses. The prize will be
obtained will be divided by the number of
days occupied in solution; and this quo-
tient multiplied by the amount of a competi-
tor's stake (which may not be less than 5
marks) will determine his prize money.
Herr Broecker guarantees a sum
exceeding the entrance fees by 600
marks, and Herr Schallopp, a well-known
chess master, is associated with him in the
management of the competition.

Mr Gunsberg, in the Manchester News,
says the most noteworthy competitors in
tournaments, men who have achieved great
distinction as chess players of an imagina-
tive style, have invariably played at the
average rate of twenty moves per hour.
Morphy's average rate was twenty moves,
and the late Dr Zukertort played at that
rate, in fact, we do not believe there are
half-a-dozen games of his in existence in
which he used up his full time of fifteen
moves. It was the habit of the doctor to
walk about the room simply because he
could not possibly sit and stare at the board.
He remembers in 1893 seeing Zukertort
walking about during the progress of his
game with Blackburne, and looking on at the
games played in the minor tournament.
We said to him, 'Well, doctor, how is your
game getting on?' He replied, 'I have just
just my queen en prise.' There was a gen-
eral rush to his board, and everybody in-
tensely studied the position of one of the
finest combinations that was ever made in
a tournament, but the other of it did not
find it profitable to stir and stare at the
position. Lasker invariably plays twenty
moves; it is an exception for him to use his
full time. Janowski, in his match with
Showalter, has shown in the most remark-
able manner that good chess is compatible
with a quick time limit. Chigorin could

spare sufficient time to walk around the
tournament room, to be able to follow
every game going on, and after play he
could put up almost every critical position
that occurred during the day.

From the Japan Mail I clip the follow-
ing, which position occurred in actual play
between the Russian expert, A. S. Stepa-
now, and an amateur.
Black—Amateur.



White—Stepanow.
White, having the move, played 1—K R
to Kt sq. Evidently, Black supposed that
he now has an easy win, so he plays 1—B
takes Kt. If 1—B takes B, White loses
his Q. If 2—R to Kt sq, then B takes B,
and White loses a piece. If 2—B moves,
then B takes B, and as White is already a
piece behind, the loss of the exchange would
be fatal. White did play 2—B takes B,
and Black fixed his Kt on B5 ch; White
plays 3—K to R2, and Black captures the
Q with the Kt. White then mates in four
moves; a beautiful mate! This is worth
studying, as it shows the force of what looks
like a very innocuous move (K R to Kt sq),
and yet is the key of the combination. Of
course, Black was not forced to win the Q,
but it was so tempting he couldn't help it.

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REMARKS.—With 16...Kt x P the game
is practically won, whether White takes
the Knight or not. The second piece,
16...B x P ch, cannot be captured, because
mate follows in about eight moves. The
game, however, could only be prolonged by
White, but not saved.

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